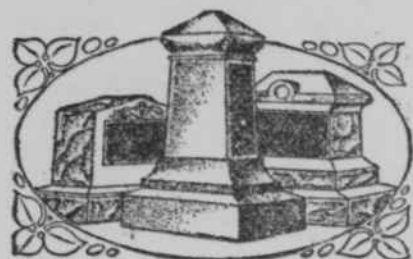


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Assistant General Manager.5 POSTAL CLERKS
KILLED IN WRECKOHIO POSTOFFICE AUTHORITY
INFORMED OF FATAL ACCIDENT
TO EMPLOYEES.MANSFIELD, O., Special. Local
postoffice authorities were advised
this forenoon that five postal clerks
lost their lives in the wreck of
Baltimore and Ohio passenger No.
14, at Chicago Junction, this morn-
ing.Early reports were that the en-
gineer and fireman were killed and
one mail clerk injured.A Fourth-Rate Naval Power.
What a howl there would be if un-
expectedly this country should be
thrown into a war with one of the
great powers and our navy should be
found inadequate to meet the situa-
tion! When the people of the coun-
try protested against the lack of pre-
paredness that permitted the first few
reverses, what answer could Congress
make to the charge of negligence?It is all very well to say that there
is no danger of a war with one of the
big powers. Were there such a dan-
ger at present, the country might well
pause before adopting a big naval
program that would cost \$14,000,000.
If the United States should prepare
itself now, however, its action would
not be open to misconception or the
charge of feebleness.The assertion of Secretary Meyer
before the House Naval Affairs Com-
mittee that Japan in 1916 will be
wrested the position of third naval
power from the United States and that
this country will have difficulty in
maintaining itself in fourth place un-
less two battleships are authorized
each year should give pause to those
who are trying to effect economies at
the expense of the navy.The suggestion that a country so
rich as the United States should un-
necessarily take fourth place in the
ranking of the world powers is a reflection
on the progressiveness of those who
have the power to make the policy of
the nation. If such economy is de-
signed as an appeal for votes at the
coming election, it will not work. The
people want efficient government,
but they do not want to en-
danger either the prestige or the
safety of the country.Congress ought to realize that the
people of this nation are patriotic as
well as progressive. The tariff, over
which the Democrats are showing so
much concern, could not cause the
people to the pitch where they would
be willing to lay down their lives
either for or against it. For the peo-
ple of the nation, however, mil-
lions of men would come forward
if it likely, then, that the people will
applaud the elimination of two bat-
tleships, which will force this nation
into fourth place, and naval power
will be lower? In a test between economy
and patriotism the latter will win
every time, and the Democrats should
keep this in mind when the fight over
the navy bill is waged on the floor of
the House.—Washington Post.ARCHBOLD ON STAND
IN CAMPAIGN PROBEWASHINGTON, D. C., Special.—
The Senate Committee on Cam-
paign Contributions undertook to
probe carefully into the relations
between the Standard Oil Com-
pany and members of Congress
and other public men when John
D. Archbold, the financial head of
the Standard Oil Company, took
the stand Thursday.Mr. Archbold's attention
directed to letters in Hearst's
Magazine, in which he appears to
have sent large sums to former
Senator John E. Foraker of Ohio,
while Mr. Foraker was in the Sen-
ate. Mr. Archbold admitted send-
ing at different times \$15,000,
\$15,000 and \$5,000 to Mr.
Foraker.Archbold admitted he had writ-
ten the "enticing ways" letter of
October 30, 1910, to Senator Quay,
in which he stated: "Not because
we think he should be elected,
but because of your enticing ways,
we send you \$10,000."
The witness said that the \$10,-
000 sent Quay in the enticing
ways letter was for some cam-
paign matter.WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.—
When Senator Clapp called the
Senate committee investigating
campaign expenses to order at
10:10 o'clock today, L. C. Laylin,
chief clerk of the Senate, read the
minutes of the interior and manager of
the Taft pre-convention campaign
in Ohio, was questioned by Sen-
ator Clapp.Q. Do you recall how much
the statement, which you were re-
quired to file under the law, showed
as the amount of contributions to
the Taft pre-convention cam-
paign in your State?A. Between \$65,000 and \$70,-
000.Q. What contributions were
made outside of those given by
Charles F. Taft?A. We received contributions
from Charles D. Hilles, Hubert
Taft and one or two other small
contributions, amounting to no
more than \$100.Q. Was any money sent into
Ohio during that period for the
Taft campaign?A. I have no knowledge of any
except contributions I have men-
tioned, and these were given to
me by Arthur B. Vories.Q. Does the statement of ex-
penses you have filed include the
expenses of the State convention
in June?A. No.
Q. You assert positively that
no money was sent into Ohio?A. None that I heard of. I
did not handle the money and my
statement is only based on hear-
say.Q. Did you hear that from men
with whom you were associated?A. No.
Q. Who would know whether
money was sent into Ohio or
not?A. I cannot say. Representa-
tive McKinley might or Mr.
Vories might. I am not sure
about that.By Senator Pomeroy:
Q. Do you know anything of
the \$25,000 Representative Mc-
Kinley said he sent into Ohio?A. I do not; but such money
may have been sent.By Senator Clapp:
Q. You then asked the wit-
ness, the controller of the cam-
paign of 1912,
Sena-
the controller of the cam-
paign of 1912; whether he
had over to the Un-
der-
people a large sum of
money?" replied Mr. Plant,who is from Alabama. "I know
Mr. Underwood, but I had no
connection with the Underwood
campaign."This upholds the assertion
of Senator Dixon, while on the
stand, that the Underwood cam-
paign largely backed the Underwood
pre-convention fight.John D. Archbold had already
been sworn and no oath was ad-
ministered when he took the
stand to supplement his testimony
given about two months ago. Re-
ferring frequently to Hearst's
Magazine, Senator Clapp began
the examination of the magazine.After John D. Archbold had
been called to the stand, Sen-
ator Pomeroy, apparently sus-
picious that the witness was
"holding out" on him, asked the
Southern Railway official if he
knew of any contributions from
the magazine to the Underwood
or other campaign funds."There were none," replied
Plant.QUESTIONS ARCHBOLD.
Chairman Clapp then question-
ed Mr. Archbold.Q. I show you from page 2206
of Hearst's Magazine for May,
1912, what purports to be a let-
ter dated May 1, 1900, from you
to Senator Dixon.A. I have no doubt I wrote the
letter.It reads: "According to our
understanding I now inclose to
you a certificate of deposit for
\$15,000. Mr. Foraker is not at
present in the Senate, but we are
wrested the position of third na-
val power from the United States and
this country will have difficulty in
maintaining itself in fourth place un-
less two battleships are authorized
each year should give pause to those
who are trying to effect economies at
the expense of the navy."A. The payments were for Sen-
ator Foraker's service as our
counsel in Ohio.Senator Clapp then called the
witness' attention to another let-
ter, acknowledged by Archbold,
dated May 1, 1900, to Senator
Dixon.The witness explained this
check with the same words as
before.A third note, inclosing \$10,000,
followed. The witness acknowl-
edged having sent such a letter
and check, saying that this also
was for Senator Foraker's legal
fees.Five thousand dollars was the
amount mentioned in the fourth
note and the former Ohio sen-
ator, Archbold said, took this money
also for his services as counsel.HANNA LETTER.
The chairman then showed the
witness the remainder of the pho-
tographic copy in the magazine.
Mr. Archbold did not deny that
he had written the letter, adding
that while he had no specific rec-
ollection of it, he did not doubt
that he wrote it.Chairman Clapp read to the
witness from another Hearst mag-
azine a letter, dated January 19,
1900, to the late Senator Marcus
A. Hanna. This letter asked Sen-
ator Hanna to oppose two mea-
sures before the Ohio Legislature.
One of the measures was a bill to
amend the anti-trust law, and the
other was a resolution for the ap-
pointment of an investigating
committee, which the letter char-
acterized as a most malicious
measure. The letter continued:"We wish to enlist you promptly
in the defeat of these measures.
Will you do everything possible to
accomplish their defeat?""What have you to say to this?"
asked Chairman Clapp.Archbold replied: "That was
an era of so-called 'strike legisla-
tion,' and if I wrote that letter
this is my excuse."To another inquiry from Senator
Clapp as to what he knew of this
letter Archbold replied: "I really
have no recollection of that cam-
paign letter."Q. Have you searched among
your files for such a letter?A. I have, and I find none. I
may have written a letter such as
you have, but I have no recollection
of it.Senator Clapp read another
magazine letter, to S. C. H. Gros-
venor, enclosing \$10,000. This was
in 1900.Archbold said that it must have
been a contribution to one of his
campaigns.A printed copy of a letter from
Senator Hanna to Archbold fol-
lowed.DREAMED OF BURGLARS
AND FOUND GEMS GONENEW YORK.—Special.—Mrs. Ru-
dolph Katz, of 22 Prospect Street,
Yonkers, dreamed a week ago Mon-
day night that burglars had cut her
husband's throat and made off with
her jewels. She awoke with a scream
and ran into her husband's room,
where she found him sleeping sound-
ly, unharmed.Her dream had been so vivid, how-
ever, that before Mrs. Katz went back
to bed she looked for a jewel case
that had been on her dresser. The
case was gone, and with it \$1,000
worth of gems belonging to her and
to her daughter, Fannie. A search of
the house was made, and when no
trace of the jewels was found the
matter was reported to the police.Captain Lent, of the First Precinct,
made the robbery known Monday,
when he admitted that no clue, either
from the jewels or from a thief, had
been discovered. The police believe
that the burglar entered the house
through a window opening from Mrs.
Katz's bed chamber onto the roof of
the veranda. Even this theory, is
surmise, for no marks were found on
the roof, or on the pillars by one of
which the burglar must have gained
the roof.A quantity of valuable silverware
on the first floor of the house was
untouched by the thief, a fact that
has puzzled the police, whose only
theory is that the intruder was sat-
isfied with the jewels. Katz, who has
been retired from business for some
years, was a New York tailor. His
home is one of the fashionable sec-
tions of Yonkers.ROOSEVELT TOURS
STATE OF WISCONSINSAYS WILSON HIT HIM FIRST, SO
HE WAS FORCED TO SAYSUPERIOR, WIS.—Special.—Colo-
nel Roosevelt invaded this State to-
day for the first time since the presi-
dential campaign opened. He devoted
most of his speech here, however, to
assailing Governor Wilson for his at-
titude toward the corporations, ex-
plaining first that he attacked the
candidate reluctantly."I should never have thought of
attacking Wilson, but he attacked
me," the Colonel declared. "I am a
peaceful man."The audience interrupted with
laughter, in which the Colonel joined.

Good Advice.

"Value your friends, my boy, value
your friends," remarked the most
backed citizen. "Some men seem to
think that people who are willing to
be friendly with them can't amount to
much."INSULTED LADIES
HEAVILY FINEDRICHMOND, VA.—Special.—
Because he insulted two daughters
of R. M. McGeorge, of 511 East Main
Street, on the street, Andrew Richard-
son, twenty-one years old, of New
Kent county, was fined \$25 and costs
by Justice Critchfield Thursday.Richardson was standing on Main
Street, between Eighth and Ninth, last
night, with several companions. The
hour was about 11 o'clock. Mr. Mc-
George and his daughters passed. Pa-
trolman Duke, who was nearby.According to his statement in court
today, he saw Richardson suddenly
leave his friends and seize one of the
young women by the arm. Richardson
is alleged to have said "Come on with
me" to the girl.The father was dumfounded, accord-
ing to his statement to the court. Be-
fore he recovered from his astonish-
ment, Officer Duke hastened up and,
ere Mr. McGeorge could get to his
feet, the policeman had arrested the
man under arrest and started for the
nearest patrol box. It is believed
that only the timely interference of
the officer prevented rough handling of
the young man by the father.When first he was arrested, Richard-
son is said to have assumed an indif-
ferent attitude, which, however,
changed to penitence and apprehen-
sion when he was locked up in First
Police Station. He is said to have
begged for his release.Richardson, who says he is a farmer,
was well dressed, and, upon being
searched, he was found to have a con-
siderable amount of money on his per-
son. It is said that he was intoxicated.
Mr. McGeorge, who is manager of
the Southern Antique Company, was
on his way home, with his daughters,
from Main Street Station, where they
had been to see some friends off.POLICE THINK THEY
HAVE SHREWD CROOKSRICHMOND, VA.—Special.—
The hearing of Jennie Johnson
and Mary Bishop, thirty-eight
and twenty-eight years old, re-
spectively, arrested Thursday by
Patrolman Stockman, charged
with being professional shoplift-
ers, was in Police Court today.The women are accused of
stealing a suitcases, valued at \$40,
from H. W. Rountree & Bro.
Trunk and Bag Company, and a
silk dress, valued at \$40, from
Furness, Tupper & Co., 127-
429 East Broad Street.After making inquiries con-
cerning the repair of a trunk,
the women said to have been
picked up an alligator grip as they
left the Rountree retail es-
tablishment, at 703 East Broad
Street. Clerk N. Tinsley dis-
covered them in the act and fol-
lowed them to 425 North Sixth
Street, where they are understood
to have asked permission to leave
the grip.Tinsley got hold of Patrolman
Stockman and awaited the return
of the women. When they re-
turned they had the suitcases with
them. They were arrested and
locked up in Second Police Sta-
tion, being unable to furnish bond.
They were searched and more
than \$25 was found upon each of
them. Harry M. Smith, Jr., has
been retained to defend them.The Bishop woman says she is
from Fredericksburg. The John-
son woman claims New York as
her home. Their occupations are
given as domestics.The modus operandi of the wo-
men in the dry goods store was
unique. One of them wore what
the exterior appeared to be an
opera coat. An examination of
the interior of a slit, or inner pocket,
of sufficient size to accommodate
both suit and hanger.An Ungracious Ad.
"Mr. Wombat, won't you take some
space in our lodge program?"
"Guess I'll have to," said the mer-
chant."And what shall we put in it?"
"Just say Wombat, the grocer, was
stuck \$10 for this space."STEAMER COLLIDES
WITH BATTLESHIPNEW YORK, Special.—The steamer
Ossabaw collided with the United
States battleship Montana in the
lower bay early today. The Ossabaw,
inward bound from Texas, while try-
ing to avoid a collision with the
steamer St. Lawrence, struck broad-
side against the stern of the battle-
ship. The battleship was undamaged,
but the hull of the Ossabaw was
damaged.GIRL IS DRUGGED AFTER
USING SNUFF FOR COLDNEW YORK, Special.—When the pa-
rents of Miss Marion Jampol, of 202
Columbus Street, Brooklyn, went out
calling Sunday night, the young
woman was suffering from a severe cold
in the head. They advised her to
retire early. They returned home
about 11 o'clock and found the girl ap-
parently asleep in her bed.
They tried to wake her up, but fail-

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ed. They sent for two physicians and

the doctors tried in vain for an hour to
revive the young woman. The am-
bulance was called from the Bed-
ford Street Hospital. Hour after hour
the surgeons worked and Miss Jampol
but failed to rouse her. Not once did
she open her eyes or utter a word.Hope of reviving Miss Jampol had
almost been given up at 11 o'clock
Monday when she suddenly opened her
eyes. She was given up to know
where she was or what had happened
to her. She was taken to her home,
where she lay again into her coma,
and Captain Thompson, of the Liberty
Avenue Police Station, was called.Thompson says the young woman told
him that she went to the drug store of
Mrs. Jampol, 247-10th Avenue, and
bought some powder to use as a snuff
to clear her head. Thompson then
called the arrested woman on a charge
of selling Miss Jampol some heroin
which, the police say, is a derivative of
cocaine. Mrs. Jampol, the police say,
found some white powder in her daugh-
ter's purse, and this will be analyzed.The Taft Republicans will next at-
tempt to place the blame on the
Roosevelt followers in the Ninth Dis-
trict for Mr. Slomp being renomi-
nated. If Roosevelt is the man his
followers think he is, why should they
kill their own vote by casting it for
Slomp instead of supporting a Roose-
velt man for Congress?—Graham
Banner.

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